

SOME CITIES BIG WITH LAND ONLY

Area of Duluth Is Greater Than St. Louis—Hoboken the Smallest.

Hoboken, N. J., has the smallest land area of all cities in the United States having a population of 20,000 or more. It covers only 825 acres.

Duluth, Minn., with 61,321 inhabitants, takes in more territory than St. Louis with its 63,573; Salt Lake City, with a population of 6,554 less than Hoboken, includes an area thirty-five times as great.

These and other interesting facts are contained in a special census bulletin issued today covering municipal statistics for the year 1906.

Of the 154 cities having a population of 100,000 or more, New York had the largest land area—209,218 acres; New Orleans stood second, with 154,000; Chicago, third, with 117,447; Philadelphia, fourth, with 81,828; and Duluth fifth, with 40,554. These cities were the only ones with over 40,000 acres of land surface. Six cities had over 30,000 acres and less than 40,000. They are St. Louis, Washington, D. C.; Denver, Des Moines, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, with areas in the order named. The other cities covering over 20,000 acres were, in the order of decreasing areas, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Utah; Taunton, Mass.; Sioux City, Iowa; Los Angeles, Cal.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Boston; Springfield, Mass.; Portland, Ore.; Worcester, Mass.; Superior, Wis.; Detroit, Mich.; San Antonio, Tex.; Fall River, Mass.; Wichita, Kan.; Manchester, N. H.; Seattle, Wash.; and Haverhill, Mass.

The total indebtedness of the 154 cities in 1906 was \$1,618,410,000, of which \$1,442,257,375 was classified as "funded," and the remainder as "floating."

The total municipal income from waterworks in 1906 was \$1,097,367, of which amount New York city received \$9,718,570. The aggregate receipts from docks and wharves were \$2,000,000, of which amount New York city alone received \$1,000,000.

AIRSHIP TRAVELS 40 MILES IN RAIN

COSHOCTON, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Riding the hurricane in rain and darkness, Capt. Frank Fuhr made the longest trip in an airship on record in America—forty miles from Newark to near the Holmes county line, in Coshocton county.

He made an ascension at the Newark fair late yesterday, and struck a gale 5,000 feet above the earth.

EDITOR FOUND GUILTY OF LIBELING JEROME

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Editor Frank E. Xavier, of the *Yonkers Herald*, was found guilty by a jury in the Westchester county court in White Plains of the charge of criminal libel preferred by District Attorney Jerome, of New York, because he printed an article to the effect that Mr. Jerome had made a "hard-and-fast" agreement with J. Pierpont Morgan and George W. Perkins not to indict certain heads of the New York Life Insurance Company, in return for which Mr. Jerome was to receive the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The jury was out forty-five minutes, and brought in a verdict in which they found "for the plaintiff," but on the objection of Lawyer John F. Brennan, representing Mr. Xavier, County Judge Platt directed that the jury retire and bring in a verdict in accordance with the usual form. Five minutes later the jury returned and announced that they had found the "defendant guilty, as charged."

Returns Pennies to Conductor When He Is Looking Other Way; Says They Burn Hole in Pocket

Piano Mover Had Strong Principles Against Carrying Coppers So Fight Ensues—Judge Assesses "Flush" Young Man \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Clearly William Kilgore was a reckless, devil-may-care sort of person. Even had there been no other proof, there was his own damning admission that he was in the employ of a Harlem furniture mover.

The series of incidents which led to Kilgore's reluctant appearance in the Harlem police court, however, were not connected with any disregard on his



SPURNING THE SMALL CURRENCY.

part of pianos or parlor table legs, but, curiously enough, were due to his utter contempt and prodigality of the coin of the realm. Anyone who saw the man in the heat of his passion on an Eighth avenue surface car would have found it hard to believe the prognostications of most of the wise men of Wall Street that the country is about to enter upon a currency famine.

Thoughts of their own personal security, rather than that of the nation's finances, were uppermost in the minds of the dozen or more persons on the street car, however, when the trouble broke loose. And the one most concerned in looking after his physical integrity was the conductor, William Ross, around whom the storm center of Kilgore's recklessness and prodigality revolved.

When in due course the scene shifted from the surface car to the court room, the conductor explained, with a burst of righteous indignation, that Kilgore had got on the car at 11th street and had handed him a 10-cent piece in payment of his fare.

"I handed him back five pennies in

change," declared the conductor, glaring hard at the pianist. "It's shoddy out in a loud voice that he wouldn't take 'em—that I must give him a nickel."

"You'll take them coins or nothing," I says back," continued Ross. "I'll not take 'em," says he. "I don't use cent pieces in my business, I don't use 'em."

Just like that, and then, your honor, just thing I know, as I turns my back, I get the whole 10 cents plump on the head and he follows that assault up with a kick in my back."

"How about this, Kilgore?" asked Magistrate Walsh. "Are you so proud that you can't burden yourself with an occasional cent? Have you got anything to say to this charge?"



ADDING INJURY TO INSULT.

The furniture mover admitted having declined to accept the copper coins offered by the conductor, but denied having used any such violence as charged. "I didn't want the pennies, they wear holes in my pockets," he declared, "and when I protested and demanded something else, judge, why, we had a little argument, that's all."

"Well," decided the court, "as you're so flush, you won't mind parting with a dollar or more, will you?" Kilgore smiled grimly, paid the fine and departed.

"No pennies for mine," he declared to Policeman Leith as he stalked from the court room.

NAGASAKI READY TO GREET TAFT

Prepare Elaborate Reception for the American Party.

NAGASAKI, Japan, Oct. 4.—The most elaborate preparations have been made here for the reception of Secretary of War Taft, who, with his party, will arrive tomorrow for a brief stay before his departure for Manila.

Officialdom will turn out in force to extend a welcome to the visiting Americans.

The Taft party, on board the steamship *Minnesota*, is on the inland sea en route from Kobe today.

Secretary Taft is now one of the few foreigners who have talked face to face with his imperial majesty, the Mikado of Japan.

The reception in the Mikado's palace yesterday was attended by all the ceremony of a royal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Taft drove to the castle in an imperial carriage escorted by cavalry of the Mikado's own body guard.

Entering the audience room, accompanied by General Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Mr. and Mrs. Taft were greeted cordially by his majesty, who, after the first salutations, invited the Secretary into an adjoining room, where, through an interpreter, they conferred for ten minutes.

World Voyage To Cost Host Half Million

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—When the British freight steamer *Minneapolis*, of the Hague line, bound from Newcastle, England, to Galveston, was off Sand Key, Fla., she received this message from the home office in this city:

"Stop. Hurry for New York to fit Far East."

On the same day, September 20, Captain Scott left Sand Key with the steamer for this city; and is due today.

The steamer, of 3,125 tons net, has been chartered by Col. Robert M. Thompson, of 3 East Sixty-ninth street, banker, retired naval officer, and lawyer, to take fifteen friends on a nine months' trip around the world. The expense of the cruise, including the alterations in the ship, will amount to \$500,000.

Among Colonel Thompson's guests on this unusual expedition will be Lord Brassey and Admiral Beresford, if he can obtain leave of absence from his command of the British Mediterranean Squadron.

The *Minneapolis*, it is expected, will leave here December 1. Besides a ballroom, which is to be fitted out in white and gold at an expense of \$15,000, the plans by Tams, Lendrum & Crane, the yacht designers, call for fifteen staterooms in styles of Louis XV and George III periods. Each stateroom will have a sitting-room and bath.

A cold storage room, with ice making machines, will be installed, and an electric lighting plant. The *Minneapolis* alone will cost, it is estimated, \$150,000.

How Syracuse Woman Took Her Wrinkles Out In Three Nights

AFTER MASSAGE AND BEAUTY SPECIALIST HAD FAILED

"Made Me Look Twenty Years Younger," Says Cincinnati Lady Who Tried It

Rev. Talmage of Chicago Says It Is the Only Treatment in the World That Will Remove Wrinkles—That it Stands Alone as a Success.

The Discoverer Offers to Give Particulars Free of Charge to All Who Write Her Within Next Ten Days—Exact Promise of Secrecy—Treatment Very Simple and Absolutely Harmless—May Be Used Without the Knowledge of Your Most Intimate Friends.

Ever since woman's beauty held sway over man and brought her power, influence and wealth, she has sought a way to stay the processes of old age and banish deep lines and furrows from her brow.

Cosmetics, beauty doctors and skin specialists have for centuries vainly tried to fathom the sealed secrets of nature, and find a way to keep the beauty of youth in a woman's face and form.

Harriet Meta has no exception to the general rule of women. Trouble and worry left their ugly lines and marks upon her face. She saw the beauty of her youth giving way to the heavy imprints of coming age.

Her first resort was to face massage, cold creams and steaming pots; then next to beauty specialists, but all in vain. The wrinkles seemed, if anything, to grow deeper and deeper. Massage even appeared to stretch the skin; more wrinkles came. She had spent all the money she could afford to spend, and was ready to give up in despair, when one day a friend made a happy suggestion.

This gave her a brilliant idea. She set to work on the thing herself, and after several months' hard labor and almost endless experimenting, she succeeded in producing a wrinkle remover, entirely different from anything she had seen or heard of. She tried it on herself, and lo! and behold, it worked a wonderful transformation in a single night; she tried it the second night, and her wrinkles were practically gone. A third night—three treatments in all—and her wrinkles had entirely disappeared, and her skin was soft, clear, rosy and smooth.

Rev. Josephine Talmage of Chicago, writes: "It is the only treatment in the world that will remove wrinkles. I am more than delighted. When all other

treatments have failed yours stands alone a success.

In speaking of her discovery, Miss Meta says: "Yes, I know it sounds too good to be true, but really I do not think removing wrinkles is half so wonderful as the telephone. Before the telephone was invented it appeared ridiculous to think of talking from New York to Chicago.

Those who have used cold creams, etc., cannot understand how my treatment can act so quickly. Yet, after all, it is very simple, and I wonder that someone did not discover the process long ago. My letters from patients tell the whole story. Here is one from a lady who says my treatment made her look twenty years younger, also letters from many others. I do not see how anyone can doubt in the face of such testimony as this. I tried cold creams, massage, etc., myself, without result, and I can thoroughly sympathize with those who have tried to get rid of wrinkles, and I am truly glad that I feel I can now offer womankind a surer and a shorter way.

"I will give further particulars to all those who write me within the next ten days. I must exact a promise of secrecy from everyone for my own protection before I give full information—if you can use my treatment on yourself or in your own family, but you must not tell what it is to outsiders. "I guarantee my treatment will in no way injure your skin. On the contrary, it will give it a soft, velvety feeling, and greatly improve your complexion, as well as banish unsightly lines and wrinkles. It takes only a few minutes to use it.

"Address Harriet Meta, Suite 802D, Syracuse, N. Y. I will send everything in plain sealed envelope so that our correspondence will be strictly private."

Man Has Vision Of Big Oil Vein; Ten Wells Result

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 4.—"I had a great dream," said Jacob Fennel, of Fennelton, to his wife one morning recently. "I saw two oil derricks out there on the hillside and the oil was spouting up hundreds of feet and running away in the gully in a great stream."

Fennel marked the spot, and later induced operators to develop the lease. As a result ten of the biggest wells in what is the best pool ever struck in Butler county are yielding 500 barrels a day.

COL. URELL IS INDORSED FOR ELECTION COMMANDER

Col. M. Emmet Urell was unanimously endorsed by the members of the Medal of Honor Legion at their meeting at the Ebbitt House last night as their candidate for the commandership at the election at the convention here, October 2. Colonel Urell has served in both the civil and Spanish-American wars.

HELD FOR ABDUCTION, WAS ARTIST FOR POPE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Alfred Cavalero, a portrait artist, of 30 West Forty-first street, who says he has painted pictures of the Pope and of Cardinal Manning, which are hanging in the Vatican, has been held before Justice MacAvoy, in the court of special sessions, for trial on a charge of abduction.

It was alleged that in July, 1903, he brought to this country fourteen-year-old Mammah Armsted, of Austria. His actions caused neighbors to write to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Cavalero was acquitted, but the society's agents continued their efforts and the grand jury handed down an indictment against him.

SENATOR KNOX DECLINES TO TAKE THE STUMP

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 4.—Senator P. C. Knox has announced that he will not make any political speeches during this fall's campaign. It is well understood that he has distaste for politics, especially the speech-making feature, and it was only when personally requested to do so by President Roosevelt that he agreed to make two addresses during the gubernatorial campaign of 1906.

ANOTHER SATURDAY OF TERRIFIC UNDERSELLING

THE FRIEDLANDER OFFERINGS For Saturday Are Absolutely Without Equal



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We've a number of men's suits that have been selling at ten dollars; well made and excellent materials; only one and two of a kind. A Saturday bargain at \$4.75

Men's suits of Cheviots, Tweeds, and Worsteds, the kind you pay fifteen dollars for everywhere; stylishly made and a dandy value. Saturday only at \$7.25

Men's suits in the new shades of brown, checks and stripes; suits that compare favorably with \$20 tailor-made suits. Saturday only at \$10.00

Men's suits, made of fine imported unfinished worsteds and clay diagonals; handsomely made and stylishly cut. Real values Saturday only at \$14.50

Men's suits of the finest pure worsted materials; hand-tailored; made with the broad-shouldered and form-fitting coats. A swell suit at \$30. Saturday only \$18.50

Two Priestley Cravenette Raincoat Bargains

Men's \$15.00 Priestley Cravenette Raincoats, Saturday \$7.50

Men's \$25 Priestley Cravenette Raincoats, Saturday \$12.50

Children's Suits

A few odd and ends of Children's Suits, Saturday at 95c

65 Boys' Long Pants School Suits—two and three of a kind. Saturday at \$6.25

Very fine single and double braid Children's School Suits, regular \$5 values, Saturday at \$2.98

Five Furnishing Dept. Bargains

25c Children's Percelle Shirt Waists, Saturday at 15c

Men's Negligee Shirts, 48c cuffs attached and detached

Men's Fine Hose, 25c

Men's Pajamas, 89c

Men's fine derby ribbed medium-weight Underwear, 49c

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 15

FALL ISSUE OF THE

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